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WILGRESS CONVOCATION SPEAKER FIRST LECTURE BY INDIAN V.P. PERMANENT NATO REPRESENTATIVE TO DELIVER CONVOCATION ADDRESS

By ANDY ROSS

The first of three Sir Edward Beatty Memorial Lectures was given last night by Dr. Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan, Vice-President of India and this year's guest lecturer at the University for this particular series of talks.

In memory of Sir Edward Beatty, a former Principal of McGill University, these lectures will be given each year under the terms of a foundation set up by his brother.

Dr. James in his introduction said that he hoped these lectures might give the present undergraduate body a chance to capture some echo of Sir Beatty's personality and humanism which only the former generation had an opportunity of knowing.

Broad Topic

Dr. Radhakrishnan said that it would be impossible in three lectures to develop and range over

"The Least" Planned For This Saturday

This Saturday night the Freshman Reception Committee has planned a football dance to be labelled "The Least." It will be an informal cabaret style affair and its full title or motto is "Take Your Beast to The Least, Its the Most."

Last week's celebration "The Greatest Dance on Earth," boasted the largest turnout in several years.

Russ Duford's group, formerly with Johnny Holmes, will provide the music this week and dancing will be from 9 to 12 p.m. The Committee has not revealed to The Daily exactly what side-lights have been arranged for "The Least" to correspond to the Momo-set at "The Greatest" although it has been made known that at least six free tickets will be given as prizes. The tickets will be for the Varsity Drag on October 23. Admission to "The Least" will be as usual, \$1.00 per person.

Fall Convocation Tomorrow

All Freshmen are reminded that they can attend Founder's Day Convocation tomorrow, without any charge. As Convocation is an integral part of a University education Dr. James suggested that all freshmen take advantage of this opportunity.

Pep Rally Friday

Friday night at 8.00 pm. the Freshmen Reception Committee is holding a monster Pep Rally on the Upper Field. Admission will be 25c. After the rally there will be mixed Barn and Ordinary Dancing to the strains of Wild Bill's Outdoor Orchestra.

fully the implications of his topic... "East and West: Some Reflections" His first talk would be on "The Main Characteristics of the Eastern point of view." His second talk would be on the "Main Characteristics of the western Point of View;" and his concluding lecture would point towards the meeting place of the two divergent and yet sometimes similar views of the East and West.

Viewpoints Similar

Dr. Radhakrishnan started on a note of optimism, stating that no Eastern view was entirely different from that of the West. Both had had common beginnings and both faced the same major problem... the disintegration of the conflict between the spirit and the mind. Other similar problems were those of fear "the greatest enemy of man," the necessity of integrating the scientific spirit with the religious spirit and finally the elimination of discord between human beings.

Athletics Preview originally scheduled for tonight has been postponed until next Tuesday night (Oct. 12).

PLAYER'S CLUB PLANS AUDITIONS NEXT WEEK

A Theatre-in-the-Round production together with a series of 'Experimentals' will make up the greater portion of the proposed activities for the 1954-55 season of the McGill Player's Club. Norma Springford, a noted expert on Arena Theatre, will again direct the major production, keeping McGill to the fore as one of the few who use this unusual form.

Newmanites To Meet Executive

An informal get-together will be held on Wednesday October 6, at 1.05 in the Blue room of Newman House, 2049 McGill College. The purpose of this meeting is to introduce Newmanites to their Executive.

All Catholics at McGill are invited. This will be an opportunity for persons interested in Newman Club to find out more about its various aspects and activities and to meet their elected representatives.

This is the first in a series of discussions and debates which will take place at Newman Club in the weeks to follow.

Degrees Conferred

Chancellor B. C. Gardner will confer honorary LLD degrees on Hon. L. Dana Wilgress, permanent representative of Canada to NATO and representative to the office of OEEC, the European cooperation plan, and on Sid Edward R. Peacock, director of the Canadian Pacific Railways. They will both be introduced by Dean Fieldhouse.

After being presented Dean Duff, Sir Stewart Duke-Elder, surgeonoculist to the Queen, will receive a Doctor of Science degree. Miss Ellen Ballon, well known pianist, and opera singer Pauline Donald will receive, both of Montreal, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Music. Dean Douglas Clarke will make the introductions. An Emeritus Professorship in Surgery will be presented to Dr. R. R. Fitzgerald.

The following is the list of names of the students who will receive diplomas and degrees from the various faculties and schools.

GRADUATE STUDIES

Master of Social Work: Farrell, Stanley MacDonald; Furlong, Gladys Eleanor; Giberson, Patricia

Ann; Gutman-Laks, Necha; McLeod, Angus Archibald.

Master of Sacred Theology: Osborne, Robert Ernest.

Master of Laws: Drion, Hubert; Swan, John Harold.

Master of Commerce: Davoud, Ramon Israel; Stenason, Walter John; Sussman, Edmond.

Master of Science: Allen, Lloyd Sharp; Armstrong, Robert Alan.

Badior, Mark Andrew; Baer, Harold Gustav; Beaulieu, Joseph Alexander Jacques; Belle, Edward Alexander; Birks, Richard Irwin; Buller, William Keith; Cadet, Charles Marie Emmanuel; Carriere, Gilles E.; Ciplijauskaite, Jurate Elena; Collins, William Beck; Diena, Benito Baruch; Endler, Norman Solomon; Fontaine, Marion, B.Sc.; Freeman, Peter Verner; Havelka, Jaroslav; Hayes, James Curtis; Heller, Irving Henry; Hoff, Theodore Francis; Horan, Patrick James.

Isan, Etim Udo; Jones, Alun Peter Joseph; Campbell, Hugh

Richard; Kapur, Kanwal Kishore; Loughheed, Thomas Crossley; Mensah-Dapaa, William Sai; Menzies, Margaret Helen; Mozie, James Osi; Nashold, Blaine Sanders; Oborin, Peter; Pearse, Charles Delaney; Percy, Edward Charters; Pritchard, Ernest Thackeray; Purvis, John Lines; Simard-Duquesne, Nicole; Stern, Muriel Harriet; Strachan, Alison Ann; Yurack, Joseph Anton; Zemel, Reuben.

Master of Engineering: Bula,

LECTURES CANCELLED for FALL CONVOCATION

The annual Fall Convocation will be held on Founder's Day, Wednesday, October 6, in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury at 4 pm. All lectures and laboratory periods, except those in the Faculty of Medicine and in the Faculty of Dentistry, will be cancelled from 3 pm to 6 pm on that day.

T. H. MATTHEWS
Secretary of Senate

Quebec Students To See Duplessis

Representatives of the five Quebec universities will meet with Premier Duplessis in Quebec City on Thursday.

They will present him with a brief, sponsored by the Quebec region of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. The brief asks for aid from the Provincial government to reduce the cost of university education to Quebec students.

Regional Decision

A regional meeting of NFCUS was held at McGill on Saturday, October 2, and it was decided to proceed with action on the brief, which was prepared at the end of last year.

Also discussed at the regional meeting was the proposed agenda for the Annual Conference, being held later this month in Toronto.

To Be Discussed

Tony Enriquez, National President of NFCUS, gave a brief summary of the motions to be discussed at the Conference. It is proposed that NFCUS increase its cultural activities, continue its efforts to reduce the costs of education, and concentrate on some specific project, such as a National Seminar.

Concentration Urged

Commenting on the agenda several delegates voiced the opinion that unless NFCUS could concentrate on one or two activities that would attract vigorous student support, the organization would never succeed.

Alexander; Chess, Gordon Felix Hestrin; Finlay, James Ellis; Ghitis, Alberto; MacFarlane, Ivan Coleman; Penton, Reginald.

Master of Arts: Badgley, Robin Francis; Beauchemin, Charles Henri Guy; Capelovitch, Edward Murray; Goldhagen, Erich; Haydari, Amir Abbas; Kortepeter, Carl Max; Lewis, Herbert; McCullough, Edward Eastman; Markson, Doris Nanon; Pickup, Thomas; Piscopo, A. Franco.

Richardson, Nigel Harry; al-Sawi, Ahmad Husayn; Siddiqi, (Continued on Page 4)

CHANGE OF COURSE

Students wishing to change a course for which they are registered must do so by completing the appropriate "Change of Course" forms available in the assistant dean's office, room 140 Arts Building. These forms (three) must be completed and turned in by the student who should call back within two days to receive his signed copy if the change is approved. Merely turning in the forms does not constitute authority for the change and it is the student's responsibility to ascertain that the change has been approved. The deadline date for changing courses is 12 o'clock noon, Saturday, October 16th and no requests whatsoever, will be considered after this date.

Office of the assistant dean
Faculty of Arts and Science

SUMMER LITERATURE

Piles, literally piles, of useless literature of all descriptions find their way into the "Incoming Mail" box on the desk of an editor of a student newspaper.

During the rush of the printing season, when the editors have more important things to do, most of it is slipped unread into the all-important wastebasket which stands nearby; but during the summer, when the flow of mail is low, there is time to sit back, open an envelope bearing such a letterhead as "The Word Of God," "The Crime Of Capitalism," or "Death Wrapped In Cellophane," sit back, read the contents slowly, and fully savour their inanity.

The contents of these letters consist of printed circulars, written by bigots possessed of enough money to hire a press and buy some postage stamps in the hope that college and other newspapers will pass on their bigotry to other readers.

It is hard to decide whether the writers of this material are demented, misguided, or merely held in grip of a God complex; but certainly the results of their efforts make most entertaining reading.

"Death Wrapped In Cellophane" is one of the liveliest works of literature to cross the Daily Office this summer. Originating in Santa Ysabel, California, it is designed to further the cause summed up in the following motto:

"The prostitute who sells her body to gratify the lusts of men is not half so debased as the athletes and the stars of radio, screen and television who sell their names to tobacco companies to lure the youth of America into the deadly habit of smoking!"

One is tempted to quote all four pages of this pamphlet, or "Crusade-O-Gram" as its authors call it; but we will content ourselves with some brief excerpts from the paragraphs headed "Girls And Women Of America Must Be Warned!"

"Now it was too late! Her baby lay dead, and her mental anguish knew no bounds. She was faced with the stark, naked truth that she had murdered her own infant son! Too late she realized she had been lured by the vicious lies of the tobacco companies. Too late she realized that tobacco actually is a deadly poison able and ready to kill her own baby.

"Now in mental torture because of what she had done, she cursed the day she ever took her

first smoke. BUT TEARS CAN'T BRING HER BABY BACK!"

A baby born of a smoking mother is always harmed, according to the pamphlet. Stating that every farmer gives his cattle and hogs the best of care when they are about to bear young, it ends with the plea: "Do human mothers rate less careful attention than a pregnant sow?"

The crackpot brigade has supporters of capitalism and anti-capitalism.

One of the latter group sends out a regular "Action Educational Release" pamphlet bearing the startling headline "Jesus Wept." This pamphlet contains "Startling Facts" showing the "Never-Ending Shame" of capitalism, demonstrating its tenets with misleading statistics that are not "dry," but are "watered by the tears" of the oppressed.

A pro-capitalist sensation pamphlet is published in Ottawa under the title of "The Outlook" by a gentleman who advertises himself as "Responsible Enterprise."

This little gem holds that Quebec's "Padlock Law" is a most effective instrument in both exposing and ending subversive activities, so enough said about it.

Even religion has its go in the newspaper pamphleteering trade. The Daily recently received a large sheet headed "Press-Radio Bible Service, Inc. — Christ For All, Christ For Christ — Our Pulpit The Newspaper, Our Parish The World."

The stated object of this outfit is to provide without cost to all Daily newspapers throughout the world a helpful and inspiring thought from the word of God that will provide comfort and courage, etc., etc.

There follows an impressive list of bible quotations, one for each day from July 1 to Dec. 31.

Adopting the motto "Go Forward! Nothing is Impossible," Press-Radio Bible Service tells us that there are those who would have us go backward, abandon eternal hope, the old moralities, the old integrity, the old liberty; but "we shall do none of these things so long as our people are saturated with the teachings of that book which created our civilization and established our incomparable power."

They close with the words "We are glad for any suggestions or criticism."

Believe us, we were tempted.

FROM THE IVORY TOWER

By MICHAEL LAINE

I met a young lady recently who informed me that this year she is "going to get into the swing of things." She is going to be collegiate. She will not carry a clip board. She will learn the difference between ordinary wool and cashmere. She'll wear her fraternity pin on the right place.

Over the summer this young lady had come into contact with reality, "life as it really is." She met men who lived from day to day, men who lived with constant physical danger. They depreciated her values; they scoffed at books, records, and paintings. They changed her whole outlook on life. I must admit they have a point. Most everyone is irritated by a vain display of knowledge.

So now this young lady is going to change. She is going to be "a realist"; or rather, she is going to try to appeal to those "real" people. She will become soft and fluffy and gay and "dumb".

These realists of hers who take their lives into their hands, these men's men; what sort of people are they? In their work danger is a constant companion, and automatic reactions rather than wisdom are sign of competence. Are

these the men to whom she should want to appeal? If so, will they be impressed by her fluffiness? Unlike her mind, they certainly need not fear it.

If she really wants to appeal to these men, there is one sure way. Unfortunately this approach has its hazards, not the least of which is ostricism, but it will get results.

She uses the word realist. What is a realist? Is he not the man who faces life with a quiet competence extracting from it those values which make it pleasurable. He sees his years on earth as a complete self-contained unit and works within that scope to make them rewarding. A real realist is a civilized human being. He does not need the excitement danger brings. He is a realist because he can face life as he finds it and adapt himself to it.

Young lady, discard your shell of intellectualism, but not your intellect. Risk and excitement are not the essence of reality. Be a real realist, but be yourself. Don't try to fill a void in your life with other people's values.

However, it has occurred to me that the young lady was pulling my leg.

FILM REVIEW

At The Avenue

What Hank Ketcham's "Dennis the Menace" is to North America, Ronald Searle's St. Trinian's girls are to England — that and more. His fiendish, sadistic but delightful horde have cavorted about crisp cartoons and won the hearts of the British. His books of sketches have provoked many a knowing international smile. This week, "The Belles of St. Trinians", London Film's motion picture interpretation of life at Searle's "unusual academy for unusual young ladies", takes to the Avenue

screen.

Riotously enjoyable filmed comedy.

Alastair Sim doubles as St. Trinian's headmistress and her bookmaker brother.

Flocks of underage femininity steal the spotlight — by that rare theatrical device of seeming to be just themselves.

Good entertainment — but, it must be admitted, too human to pack the sheer concentrated beauty of humour of the best of the Searle cartoons.

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STUDENT NEWS

In a student election at the University of Pavia in Italy, the non-political student party won with 68.3% of the votes. The Christian Democratic group came second, but the Communists had missed the nomination deadline after an evening of drinking.

Last year for the first time, since 1947 the trend of decreasing student enrollment in Dutch Universities was broken. 3,298 freshmen registered last year, as compared to 3,221 the year before.

There are only about 17,000 students at the present time in Indonesia — a country of over 70,000,000 people.

The Kashmir government has announced that from now on, all schooling "from kindergarten to doctorate degrees" will be entirely free. There are ten colleges and 1,349 primary schools in Kashmir, with a total of 110,000 students.



SWEET CAPS

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THIS IS 'BEAT THE TRICOLOR WEEK'

RED GRIDDER'S PREPARE FOR GAELIC INVASION

The regular Senior Football season officially gets under way this Saturday afternoon when McGill's Redmen take on the huskies from Queen's in a league fixture at Molson Stadium.

With that home-and-home series with the McMaster Marauders under their belts, the visitors almost pulled the greatest catch-up since Heinz, our Red team should be up for this one and could conceivably give the Gaels the surprise of the year. This assumption is based on the fact that the McMaster squad was a packed one, in fact their coach said after the game that it was the strongest crew he's had since he started down at the Hamilton school 4 years ago.

ON THE SHELF

Discussing last Saturday's game with coach Larry Sullivan unearthed some very interesting as well as sad information. Teddy Toporowsky, Joe Cronin, Ken Wright, and Lionel Quinn, all hearty stalwarts in a winning cause will be on the shelf come Saturday. But over and against this is the heartening word that Rick Adrian, Don Woods and Bob Perry up from last year's

Inters are playing better than ever and figure to carry a goodly share of the load against the Kingston Krew.

PASS DEFENCE

Looking over last year's movies of that 13-12 squeaker that Queen's eked out over our jobbies, it was evident that a solid pass defence is going to be essential against them once more. And that's just the thing that Coach Sullivan is working on this week. But aside from that point, the team is coming around just fine. In fact Sullivan said that if we can get a full sixty-minute game out of the boys, there's going to be a whale of a ball game.

TERRIFIC SPIRIT

"What we really lack is depth" added Larry, "but the line played a bang-up game against them (McMaster) and have really improved in one week. The spirit on the squad is terrific, and we'll certainly see a sizzler next time out."

SPORTS MENU

Tennis:

Entries close Oct. 11th. Tournament sheets will be posted at McIntyre Park Courts and will appear in the McGill Daily.

Touchfootball & Softball:

Individuals wishing to participate in Touchfootball and Softball are asked to check their faculty notice boards for full information. Referees Needed For Intramural Program

All students interested in refereeing Intramural Sports are asked to contact the Intramural Office.

Rugger

All students interested in playing Rugger are asked to report at the following practices:
Monday, Upper Field
4.30-6.00 p.m.

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Tuesday, Stadium

8.00 p.m.

Wednesday, Upper Field

4.30-6.00 p.m.

Thursday, Stadium

8.00 p.m.

Tentative Schedule

Home Games:

- Oct. 9th—Westmount
- " 14th—Mtl. Barbarians
- " 23rd—Toronto
- " 26th—Westmount Club

Away Games:

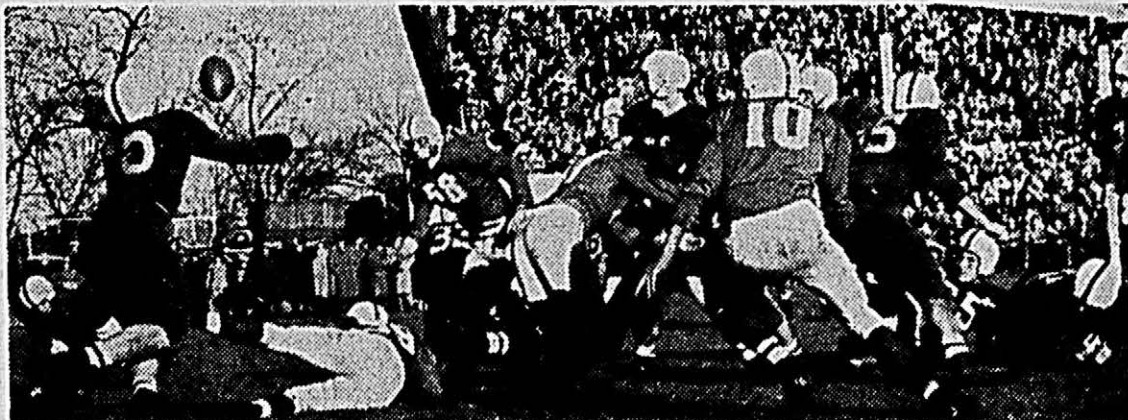
- Oct. 29th—Toronto Varsity
- " 30th—Toronto Barbarians
- Nov. 6th—M.I.T. and Harvard
- " 13th—Westmount

McGill Tennis Championships
Draws for second round Tennis Championships will be posted at McIntyre Park Courts. Please check same for time and court.

All matches not played yesterday will be played to-day. Please report at McIntyre Courts at 4.00 p.m.

TRACK

Coach Joe Anderson urges all potential runners to come out and start practicing right away. The intercollegiate meet is to be held at the end of the month. Contact Anderson at the Gym for equipment and further information.



WHA HOPPEN TO THAT FOOTBALL? That is McGill's Hal Biewald (10) looking for the answer to that question in a game against the Queen's Gaels not so many years ago. Hal will see action this Saturday when McGill again meets the Tricolor crew in their intercollegiate debut at Molson Stadium.

SOCCER SQUAD WIN ONE, PREPARE FOR ANOTHER

This year's version of the senior soccer team got off on the right foot last Saturday with a resounding 14-1 victory over Johnson's State Teachers College.

Talma, Garvey, and Rios led the McGill attack with three goals apiece, while Raphael and Taylor got two each, and Macpherson, the acting captain potted one. The

American college was scarcely a match for McGill who scored almost at will.

There is tougher opposition in store for McGill today, however, when they journey to Plattsburg to play the Plattsburg State Teachers College. This will be one of the last tests before the big game of the season with the University of Toronto on October 23.

Coach Bob Wilkinson who has returned to McGill after a one year's absence has called for more candidates to turn out for the team.

Although many of the rookies have shown up very well and the team has performed well in its first game, there are many places still to be filled. McGill has both a senior and intermediate soccer team this year and there is still a good chance to make one of the teams. There will be practices on Wednesday at 7.30 pm and Thursday and Friday at 4.30 pm.

Water Polo

Waterpolo practices get underway today for the senior intercollegiate team at the Currie Gymnasium at six o'clock. Jack Novick, veteran star with the Red team and doubling up as coach for the time being, announced that only three regulars are back from last year's squad and new recruits are urgently needed. Freshmen are eligible.

The team will compete in a home and home series with Toronto Varsity for the Intercollegiate championship early in December. Another game with the New York Athletic Club in New York City is being discussed and chances are that the club will also make that trip.

ATTENTION SPORT STAFFERS

A meeting is scheduled for one o'clock at the Daily Sports Office in the Union for all writers (or others) interested in working on the sports pages. Come one, come all.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The intramural tournament to decide the McGill intercollegiate team is under full way.

Volunteers are needed to serve as linesmen and helpers for the meet which is to be held at the Mount Royal Tennis Club on Friday October 15.

Sailing

The McGill Sailing Club competed in two meets over the weekend. They took on the University of Vermont and Middlebury College on Saturday at Middlebury and finished second behind the locals. Five sailors were down for the meet. Mike Gordon and John Hare won two races.

The other meet was the St. Lawrence Valley Frostbite Dinghy Championships, in which McGill competed against six other regional clubs. The meet was held at Hudson with the local club finishing first and McGill fifth. Dave Johnson came second for McGill one race just ¼ point behind the winner.

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MANY TREES, NO IVIED HALLS: VARIETY PROSPECT FOR CAMPUS

By DON ALLEN

(First of Two Articles)

Take a stroll from McTavish Street campus entrance across by the Arts Building and on up by the Biological Sciences Building and you get a pretty good look at the panorama of present-day McGill. Dr. R. Darnley Gibbs, Associate Professor of Botany, comes that way every day and has a definite picture in his mind of what the campus is and might be. Dr. Gibbs is University Gardenmaster and his hopes for the future of the University Grounds are slowly shaping up into something of a "new look" at McGill.

EXTEND VARIETY

"One of my major hopes has been to extend the variety of plants on the campus", the Gardenmaster notes. The main avenue is to be kept as stately elms and maples — a tradition — but, elsewhere on the campus, trees that die will be replaced by "other more desirable species". New trees are often "class trees", presented by a graduating class in consultation with the University. Trees and shrubs will continue to predominate on the campus landscape; they retain their attractiveness through the periods when fall and spring classes are in session and they cost a minimum to maintain. Gradual addition to the list of interesting species of woody plants at McGill is the plan for years to come.

SCOPE LIMITED

Evergreens lend beauty to McGill's Macdonald campus but do not thrive amid the smoke and dust of city air. Hedges and flower gardens would enhance campus attractiveness in summer months but would be unlikely to stand up to snow removal methods. They would add little to McGill's ap-

pearance during months when most students are on the scene.

Montreal climate discourages McGill from hopes of boasting "ivied halls" comparable to higher educational institutions to the South. A severe winter kills vines to the ground and English Ivy does not survive at all. A number of campus buildings have vines, but trees and shrubs have been found to provide a more lasting landscape effect.

Women's Union By-Election

The Women's Union will hold a by-election on October 25 for the office of Resident Member-at-large from 2nd or 3rd year. Nominations can be handed in to the Women's Union office between 12 - 2 pm on weekdays, not later than Tuesday, October 11.

Nominations must be signed by 25 girls and the nominee herself.

NOTICE TO CLUBS

All clubs desiring a booth at Activities Night, on Oct. 14 are requested to contact Peter Milner immediately at PL. 2073, 3653 University St.

DAILY DESK EDITORS

Daily news desk editors and assistant desk editors are reminded that there will be a brief meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Daily office to discuss layout and other such matters.

NOTICES

Someone switched coats in W. 20 on Monday morning. He can get his own coat back by contacting Murray Kotler at HU. 8-0488.

Rides to Toronto available Friday leaving 5 p.m. returning Monday evening — contact B. Stein, AV. 8-9533.

Women's Union office will be open for the sale of blazers after thanksgiving.

Found: One parker pen in English literature section of Redpath Library. Mary Burns, PL. 0526.

The Redwing Society is having a meeting at 1.15 pm on Thursday, October 7, in the Women's Union office.

PERMANENT

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Mazheruddin; Singer, Paul David; Stevenson, Stanley Warren; Sussman, David; Vogel, Robert; Walter, Harold Alexander; Watts, Aileen Mae.

Doctor of Philosophy: Antrobus, Edmund Shakerley Alexander; Avigan, Joel; Baker, Harold Arthur; Beelik, Andrew; Bigelow, Robert Sidney; Brown, William Theophilus; Cipera, John Dominic Thomas; Clayton, Blanche-Petite; Corbett, David Charles.

Crawford, Gerald James Browning; Dekaban, Anatole Stephen; Ellis, Clarence Douglas; Fisher, Harold Dean, Frank, Arlen Walker; Grafstein, Bernice; Grossberg, Allan Louis; Jacobs, Ross Douglas Booth; Kalant, Norman; Lewis, John Bradley; MacKay, Donald Cyril; McKinley, William Percy; Mueller, George Valentine; Murray, Louis George; Murty, Grandhi V. R.; Onyszchuk, Mario; Prusti, Banz; Rao, Bapojee Kishen.

Ravaris, Charles Lewis; Sacks, William; Scott, Thomas Henry; Sharpless, Seth Kinman III; Smith, Charles James; Srinivasan, Malur Ramaswamy; Thomas, James Boyd; Thompson, Hugh Ralph; Thompson, Norman Storm; Walker, Bruce Edward; Watts, Trevor Alan; Willoughby, Henry Wells; Wisman, Sylvia.

ARTS AND SCIENCE

Passed for the Degree of Bachelor of Science — Men: Artis, David Wendell; Bate, Philip Charles; Chrom, Vivian Hanaiah; French, Donald Herbert; Klassen, Norman Victor; Lill, John Rawlinson; Meeks, Charles William; Ramnarine, Deo Rabin-danauth; Rymanowski, Edward Gordon; Seltzer, Irving, Distinction in the General Course; Shamy, Frank Elias; Slapcoff, Edward; Slimovitch, Bernard; Timofeeff, Nicolay Peter.

Passed for the Degree of Bachelor of Fine Arts — Women: Bray, Brenda, Lenaine.

Passed for the Degree of Bachelor of Commerce — Men: Brome, John, MacIntosh; Cohen, Robert; Couture, Benoit Ernest; Dorion, David George; Hamel, Lucien Leo; Klein, George Marvin; Lupovich, Norman Lewis; Niven, Donald Bruce; Oderberg, Mark Aaron; Thompson, Nigel Firbank; Williams, Peter Miles.

Passed for the Degree of Bachelor of Commerce — Women: Gaudreau, Jacqueline Alberta; Melton, Irene Roslyn; Szapiro, Eye Jenny; Wu, Angelina.

LAW

Passed for the Degree of Bachelor of Civil Law: Ruby, Jason V. and Stead, Arthur C. S. (Aegrotat).

MEDICINE

Passed for Degree MD, OM: Liddle, Clive A. W.

GRADUATE NURSES

Diploma in Public Health Nursing: Bennett, Maria.

Diploma in Administration and Supervision in Public Health Nursing: Greene, Frances Evelyn.

Diploma in Teaching in Schools of Nursing: Gibbons, Shirley Evelyn.

Diploma in Supervision in Obstetric Nursing: Dub, Erna Franz.

Diploma in Supervision in Pediatric Nursing: Johns, Mildred E., and Kilbride, Shirley Anne.

Diploma in Supervision in Psychiatric Nursing: Clements, Elva, and McNamara, Bridgette.

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